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WEATHER BULLETIN. Washington, Nov. 6.—For lower Michigan: Fair, warmer, south winds.

TODAY'S ELECTIONS.

Several states will be rocked by the excitements of election today. In the main today's result will indicate whether the people knowingly surrendered the government to the free traders. A halfway victory will leave the question undecided. If the republicans shall carry Onto, fown and Massachusetts and make substantial gains in the states which will elect members of the legislature, then the most uncompromising democrat will be forced to concede that last year's result was one of those ageidental fandslides which neither patriotions nor intelligence can forestall. The election in New York will be doubly signifeant If Tammany shall be side to elect Maynard and a majority of the leg-Islature, David B. Hill will become the logical candidate of his party for presidont in 180%. Maynard's election will he a distinct personal triumph for him, and with that laurel on his bald brow he will challenge the country as the strongest vota-getter in New York . The Kentucky and Virginia elections are foregons democrat successes. Nothing short of actual starvation would force a Keetucky bourbon and a Virginia moonshiner to desert the democracy. In the other states the interest is principally of a local nature, but the general result, as above intimated, will discover the true sentiment of the people on the tar-Aff quistion.

JOYFUL ST. CECILIANS.

After overcoming many obstacles and triumphing above innumerable annovances the St. Cevilla society laid the corner stone of its new building yesterday afternoon under a blue sky and to the music of glad voices. The formal solemnities attending such demonstrations were merged into a simple, yet impressive program conducted entirely by women. To many it was the beginning of a realization of fondly cherished hopes. They entered not alone into the discharge of the perfunctory duties devolving upon them, but into the spirit which made the occasion instinct with bonar to their society. The special features of the program were the Hymn to St Cecilia composed by Mrs. Stocker; the ode written by Mrs. M. J. Smiley and the music for the same composed by J. Francis Campbell, his first effort in this direction, and the superb address of greeting and felicitation by the president, Mrs. Edwin F. Uhl. The singing by the magnificent St. Cecilia chorus, under the direction of Mrs. E. R. E. Carpenter, was greatly appreciated. Miss Fay's address was a clearly conceived effort, and while it was gracefully put logether it lacked force, if not aptitude. Above the granite block lowered firto place vesterday will be reared a noble monument to the industry, perseverance and enthusiasm of the members of the St. Cecilia society. Monday, November 6, 1801, will be an epoch in St. Cecilian history. .

PRESS AND PELPIT.

One of the most agreeable functions of the newspaper is to aid in establish ing a healthy moral atmosphere to the community in which it exists. To this and its columns are freely opened to the reports of rengious and other proceedings which concern any considerable number of its clientels and which tend to strongthen the morals of the community. Now and then some person or stained to notice things belongs his tenat. and the newspapers must perforce glean from his downfall a lessen to confirm the circum of honesty, truth and eightliving. The minister of the gespel is regarded with so much of esteem as his daily work and conversation entitle him to receive. He professes a superiority to his follows, and wherein he is remiss. the newspapers for the sake of morality. often refrain from pointing out. Instead of making hests to find grounds for criticlams they traquently put up the bare to present the cause from reaching them What good and pure minister of this town has nught to complain against the prose! If perchance a senwalliation invident arises from a series of prents in which the ministers figure complete unit, do not the newpapers. apeak unitally is support of the right and in combinemation of the wrong! The record spinics for stanif. The ministers on the other hand are prome to cotticue. and continue the second press as the agent of sell-puncture to the degraved and worldly appoints of the the National Hase full league, for general for any hid seminationalism. Tipes descriptations and received in churchalds congratulations. silvace, sinbough their negustrous often provides the hot blood of in-Squation. The community is a composite man. It is consoil the midway plaisance is dwarfed reducts the intelligence and integrity of | to a non-descript side show.

those who make it. Unlike many sermone it is real, charitable, forgiving just and honest seven days in the week

LINCOLN CLUB MEETING. Tonight the Lincoln club will hold the first of its regular meetings for the winter season. There will be present a number of the most talented speakers of the city who will join in a general discussion of the political situation It will be well for the presiding officer of the club to bear in mind that nothing so effectually stifles enthusiasm and paralyses interest in such meetings as long-winded speeches, be they never so eloquent. Ten minutes is a long time to talk and just about twice as long to hear. Let the speeches be crisp, short and flery. Under such an order young men will flock to the meetings, but if one or more speakers shall be permitted to wheedle away the time in long-drawnout generalizations or in shortly-drawn epigrams, it will provoke that "tired feeling" which is fatal to all political gatherings. The election returns will be received and read at the meeting tonight.

LAKE CURRENTS.

During the past season the Weather Bureau of the department of agriculture attempted to gain some idea of the surface currents of the Great Lakes. The value of such knowledge is not readily apparent to landsmen but it must be of service to lake mariners. The bureau has just issued a Current Chart showing the location and direction of the currents as indicated by the experiments made to ascertain them. Theexperiments were made by a device consisting of paper bottles so weighted as to float just below the surface of ko water. These bottles contained printen forms upon which the time and place of dropping them into the lake were noted. The bottles were placed in the hands of payigntors to be dropped overboard. When picked up the time and place were again recorded fixing with reasonable certainty the direction and location of the current. Of course nothing more than an estimate of the velocity could be made owing to the lapse of time between the landing and finding of the bottles. From the experiments so made the map is prosected. It shows that there is a grand current which moves through all the akes towards the St. Lawrence. This current is broken by lesser ones which seem to disregard all notions of regularity and cavort toward all points of the compass, in some cases passing each other in close proximity, going in opposite directions. The southern basin of Lake Michigan is made to resemble a swirling whirlpool. Lake Huron spreads out like a fan radiating from a small stem. Lakes Erie and Ontario have a continuous east-flowing current, while the southern waters of Superior gyrate about in several directions finally joining in a torrent which rushes into the St. Mary's river. The map is an inter-

Is the report of the Jefferson club banquet which appeared Sunday morning the name of J. A. S. Verdier, a stal wart republican, appeared as a guest. When Mr. Idema gave the reporter the name of Mr. Verdier it was presumed that by virtue of their business associations they were familiar with each other's personal appearance. The fact that Mr. Verdier was reported as present gave rise to the belief that he was impelled to attend through curiosity, hence his name was included in the list. It is a pleasure to rectify Mr. Idema's intended joke. Mr. Verdier would not be expected to attend a democrat meeting except to strengthen the republican faith that is in him.

Mis. LEATHER's re-election to the presidency of the Driving club is a deserved compliment to his executive ability. He is one of the best informed horsemen in the state. He is an enthusiastic patron legitimate turf contests and none better than he knows the requisites to a sucressful race meeting. Supported by a beard of directors having confidence. in his judgement he will make the 830. coo August meeting of 1895 a profitable and pronounced success.

PROPERTY RESISTER JEWELL returned from Detroit yesterday filled with enthusiano. In an interview published in an other column he predicts that Pingree will be elected, notwithstanding the tromendous pressure brought to bear to beat him. If Mayor Pingree shall supceed against all the political powers arrayed against him he will demonstrate that he is an invincible leader of the Detroit republicans.

SENATOR HILL has given notice that every New York democrat appointed to office by Cleveland will be confirmed if he shall be loyal to the democrat ticket today. This is the Tiger's claw, velveted. In other words, it is a form of intimidation more reprehensible than

Drugge the five months the world's fair was open the Illinots Central "cuttie trains" carried 8,775,323 persons to the grounds, and not a single possenger was killed. It will be many years before any railcoad company can duplicate this extraordinary feat.

Now that a New Jersey man has at tached twin screw propellers to a birycle, triple expansion engines are in line of the next improvement for safeties.

Governon Fromus of New York has issued an "honest election" proclamation. Mr. Flower is unquestionably a guard last evening for the different scenes of "A Day in Camp," which will be one of the features of the great mill-

Durance will not be allowed to enter which Detroit is entitled to the heartiest

Couranto with Chicago's common

HONOR TO THE DEAD

The Common Council Adopts Resolutions

EULOGIZING CARTER HARRISON

Business of No Particular Importance Consumer the Usual Weekly

The special committee appointed by the mayor to draft resolutions on the death of Mayor Harrison reported to the

nmon council last night as follows: Whereas, Our sister city, Chicago, always noted for its enterprise and libernlity, has during the past season welcomed us and the people of all nations to the most magnificent spectacle over exhibited, and

Whereas, The success of that enterprise was due in a large measure to the sored mayor of Chicago, the late Carter H. Harrison, whose fame thereby became world wide, and who has been stricken down without warning, at the height of his usefulness, by an

Resolved, by the common council of the city of Grand Rapids in regular ses-sion assembled that we shudder at and deplore the horrible affliction that has befallen our sister city, thus turning a great festival into a house of mourning. and we tender our sincere sympathy.

[Sigued.] O. A. Ball.

A. Wurzeuro,
E. H. Steis.

Anna Rice of Widdisomb street asked damages for a broken arm received by being tripped on a broken sidewalk on Seventh street. Referred to the committee on poor with power to act.

improve Orchard place under supervi-sion of the board of public works. The petition was granted. J. A. S. Verdier reported the balance to the credit of the city was \$86,458.14.

Placed on tile. Mayor Stuart stated that \$150,000 had been received on the sale of the water bonds, and he recommended that the same amount of the bonds of 1873 now the hands of the National City bank be taken up. The communication was accepted and concurred in. Mayor Stuart recommended Robert T.

Logie for highway commissioner of the second district in place of George G. Venema. Mr. Logie received ten votes and was therefore not confirmed.

Comptroller's Report. Comptroller Caro reported bills calling

for the following sums from the funds:	various
General fund	3,507.58
Fire department fund	467 31
Police department fund	1/237 (10
Continuent fund	135 40
Foor department fund	553 14
Superior court fund	22.76
Police court fund	11/25
Justice court fund	421.54
Park front	TEA 45
Fark fund. John Hell park fund.	106 01
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Valley City cometery fund	103 12
Soldiers' to left.	302 0.
Lamp fund	4,351 00
Bridge fund	89.57
Bridge fund	56.28
First highway fund. Second highway fund.	1099 65
Third bighway fund	73.16
Fourth highway fund	103 10
Fifth highway fund	46 91
Sixth highway fund	13.80
Seventh highway fund	23 47
Seventa nagaway tued.	.34-15
Eighth highway fund	
Ninth lughway fund	29.63
Teath highway fund	15.50
Eleventh highway fund	42.62
Twelfth highway fund	19 88
First sewer district fund	30:15
Second sewer district fund	22 (1)
Waterworks	2,737, 16
Waterworks income fund	4,616 91
Five year specials	817 30
Cash warrant	21,518 23
Specials	6,985 (0)
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Grand total ..\$28368.40 City Property.

Comptroller Caro reported the condition of the tax titles held by the city: Total number of tax certificates, 1,350; total values as shown upon face of cer-tificates, \$10,000.19; face value of certif. cates for which no deeds have been ssued, \$13,374.84; total value, \$28,338.93. There has been collected \$291.72 since the new clerk came in and took charge of these collections. Many descriptions of property owned by the city have been advertised for sale for taxes by the county. Mr. Caro recommended that committee on ways and means give the matter its attention. Accepted and placed on file, Mr. Caro also reported a condensed list of the property belonging to the city, and stated that the records of these parcels of property are kept only in the departments to which they belong. He recommended that a plete record be made and kept in his office. He was authorized to pro-

cend with the work. Mr. Caro also reported the receipt of \$72 from the county, that being the city's share of the cost of the supervisors' rolls. Accepted.

The committee on poor recommended that a contract be made with A. Rasch to furnish fifty bushels of beans at \$1.75 a bushel, Adopted.

Tom Lynch's License. Alderman Saunders asked that the application of Tom Lonch for a salcon se in the shadow of the city ha read. Mr. Saunders objected to the re-flection that had been cast on his colleague and friend, Alderman Mahoney. who had been accused of milroading through the license. The clerk read the application which is signed by the following persons who certified to William T. Lynch's reputation, George Kortlander, Justice E. G. Brown, Sheriff Issac Lamereaux, W. L. White, E. B. Dikeman, James Hoylan, Fred D. Mills, George M. Smith, H. H. Idema, N. B. Miller, P.

Kusterer, J. D. McKay. Mr. Saunders moved that the council neide" with the saloon liceuse, but he was ruled out of order. David M. Estey of Ownso, F. B.Gates.

and Charles Turner seked for a fran chine to operate a telephone system in Grand Rapida Referred to the commit tee on ordinances to draft an ordinance when the petitioners deposit \$100 with

J A. S. Verdier for the Charity Organization acciety, appeared before the council and asked that the aldermen employ a larger number of men to repair the streets wherever needed. ferred to the committee on streets. A call for a mosting of the committee on the Wenithy arenue bridge was called.

for Thursday.

AMESEMENT NOTES. Paul Davis reneamed the Custer tary entertainment to be given in Lockarty hall next Monday evening.

Harp recitals are a novelty to Grand Expose and that is what Mose Mande Hughes recital in The Presers tonight will be. Mrs. Josephics Chatterton Charage is the soluter Muss Julia Phelps and Miss Timmerov Inspirite. Mes. F. M. Duvis and Francis Campbell will render the rocal numbers, those for the violin | pendent

Wyon, Fred Warnburg and Wilbur Force, A. H. Morchend will conduct a selected oburus and Prof. Wellenstein is the accompanist. There is also a ban of twelve harps. With such an array of musical ability lovers of harmony have a pleasant evening in store.

"Aristocracy," Bronson Howard's su-perb satire on American society will be presented in The Powers' on Thursday evening by Charles Frohman's stock company. The cast, with three excep-tions is the original one, and the per-formance will be as finished as though given in New York. Beat sale will be open at 9 a.m.

Manager Stair has donned his chrysanthemum smile for the balance of the autumn, because of the large business being done by "The Limited Mail." A small audience greeted "The Mid-

night Stars" in the concert room of Lockerty hall last night. The entertainment was an artistic success. Patrone of Smith's are enjoying the excellent bill presented this week. The Tybells do clever acrobat work and the trapeze act of Defice is during.

DANGEROUS HORSES.

EDITOR OF THE HERALD-The item in regard to the accident which befell Su-perintendent of the Poor Mitchell and myself on account of the running away of a vicious horse, but adds new weight to the present discussion of the respon-sibilities of common carriers. No man has any legal or moral right to take pas-sengers on board of an unsafe boat, car, elevator or other conveyance; and surely no livery man has any right to let out for hire a dangerous horse or an unsafe carriage or har-ness. He puts precious lives in ness. He puts precious lives in peril and does it knowingly, and that is, or at least ought to be, considered criminal and be punished accordingly. The horse which Miller let to Mr. Mitchell was utterly uncontrolable. He could not be quieted by talking to him and Mr. Mitchell, though a strong man, could no more bold him than he could hold a steam engine. The horse was not scared; he was moved by general cussedness pure and simple. It took cussedness, pure and simple. It took both of us to hold him in his second attempt to run away, and in his third, both of us together could not so anything with him, though, of course, I did not count much. A horse that will do his best to run away three times in going three miles, and that without the slightest provocation, ought to be retired from the livery business at once. If I had a revolver handy I would have sent him instanter to the land where bad horses go. Had Mr. Mitchell been a dude or a "sport" there might have been some excuse for palming off such a creature, missamed a horse, upon him, but being what he is, the not was utterly inexcus-able. It may be Mr. Milier' believes in spreading the gospel, and took that way of doing it, as there was a preacher aboard, but this way of doing it, how-ever well intended, is highly reprehensible. He must try it on some other preacher after this. If any of your readers like that kind of a horse, Miller's is the place to go to get it.

CHARLES K. GIRSON. Obliging.

"Yes, miss. Complexion or suicide?" -Brooklyn Life.

Lucrative.

A certain miscellaneous entertainment is given annually, to which the elite of the Paris fashionable world flock en masse, the price of the tickets being 20 francs each. This year, strange to say, the tickets were inscribed in large letters, "Admission Free," which had the effect of overcoming the scruples of a good many persons who had beretofore resisted the temptation. But when the hour of departure arrived the guests found all the doors occupied by the leading artistes, who presented each with a card bearing the following inscription in large type: "Exit, 30 france each. We cannot permit our dear guests to go away scot free."-Etoile Belge.

Class In Grammar. Teacher-Parse the sentence, "Yucatan is a peninsula."

Pupil (who never could understand grammar anyhow)-Yucatan is a proper noun, nom'tive case, second person sin-"How do you make that out?"

"First person leatan, second person Yucatan, third person Hecatan; plural, first person Wecatan, second per" "Go to your seat?"-Chicago Tribune.

How to Get Even. Tiredoust-Hello, Talkemoutt, baven't seen you lately.

Talkemoutt-No. I've been making tour of Europe, and I just tell you, old boy, I never saw such won Tiredoutt-By the way, there goes Chatterton. Rush over and tell him all about it. He's just got back from the World's fair.-New York Weekly.

A former friend, who met Robert Lowe, afterward Viscount Sherbrooks, in London, is said to have accosted him with the remark: "Don't you remember me? I used to know you in Australia." and to have met with the rebuff. "Yes. and when I meet you again in Austraits I shall be happy to know you."-Ar-

A Wide Range. "Is your appetite capricions?" asked the physician, wise had been called in to see Farmer Meddergrass.

That's what it is doctor," replied the granger. "Some days I est liver and bacon all right, an then again it seems as if nothin would do but corned beef an cabbage or sourkroat an samigea."-Harper's Bazar.

A Tribute. "Dicky doesn't read very much," said one young man.

"Yet he seems to be well posted." "Yes-at the club."-Washington

Now that the silver law is repealed, what will we get in its place? That is the question.-Grand Ledge Inde-

KEEPS THE OLD RULE

Pastor's Conference Does Not Broaden Its Constitution

CRITICISM ON THE PRESS

The Rev. Vander Veen Says it Delights to Hold Ministers Up to Contempt-Mission Work.

The proposed action on the question of membership in the pastors conference drew a larger attendance at the meeting of that body yesterday afternoon than had been witnessed since the discussion of the world's fair Sunday opening proposition last spring. Dr. Cobb of the Westminster church offered An amendment to the constitution, one seek ago, providing for the elimination of the word "evangelical," as applied to the qualification of membership. The amendment was to have been acted upon

amendment was to have been acted upon at the meeting yesterday and several pastors turned out with a determination to oppose its adoption. It was evident that a hot contest was impending, and to quiet all disturbing elements Mr. Cobb asked permission to withdraw his amendment, which was granted.

Dr. Cobb then offered a resolution inviting all ministers, of whatever denomination, to attend the meetings of the conference and participate in discussing questions that may come before it. The resolution was discussed at length by several members present. The Rev. Christian Vander Veen opposed the resolution on the ground that it was superfluous inasmuch as the meetings have always on the ground that it was superfluous inasmuch as the meetings have always been open to the public. He favored striking out the word "evangelical" from the constitution, so that all pastors could become members upon appli-

"This inconsistent action of the con ference," he said, "will place it in a con-ference," he said, "will place it in a con-temptible position before the public. The press is very quick to hold up a minister of the gospel to contempt upon the slightest reason, and we should be careful not to place ourselves in such a

Mr. Vander Veen was the last speaker on this question. Upon being put to vote the resolution was adopted. By this action the constitution remains unchanged, and none but evangelical min-isters can become members of the pas-

tors conference.
Dr. Cobb, chairman of the special committee appointed on the Waterloo Street mission differences, reported the the following, which was adopted:
Resolved, That we recommend the Waterloo Street mission to the liberality of the churches and residents of the city as doing a work greatly needed and the success of which has been abundantly demonstrated.

The Committee Besigns.

The Committee Resigns.

A resolution was adopted one week ago recommending that the two missions on Waterloo street be merged and that T. A. McMillan be retained as a worker in the cause. In reply to this S. C. Aikens, T. A. McMillan, William McBain, M. H. Walker and John M. Hurst, the committee in charge of the mission, sent a communication to the conference. conference yesterday in which they offered their resignations. They said the mission at No. 29 had been discontinued and now meets at No. 19. The communication also asked that a committee of five selected from the five central churches be appointed to take charge of the mission and appoint a missionary for the work. The confer-ence decided that it had no power to act in the matter, as the present committee was not appointed by it. The communication was returned to the committee.

The report of the special committee defining the membership of the confer-ence which was laid on the table one week ago was taken up and discussed at length. The report explained that the question of evangelisticity of each member should be left with his own conscience. Dr. Jackson was in favor of adding the word intelligence to con-science. The word was not added but it was the harmonious opinion of all present that any man who acts intelligently on the matter accepts the his-toric meaning of the word evangelical as applied to Christ.

GERMAN TURNER SOCIETY. List of Officers Elected at Its Annual

Last Night. The German Turner society held its annual meeting fast night in its hall or Jefferson street and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President George Baumeister; vice president Rudolph Somer; recording secretary, Philip Hummel; corresponding secretary, Julius Babenzien; financial secretary Christ Bechtold; collector, Jacob Brox mier; treasurer, Charles Pettersch. First instructor in gymnustics, Henry Markwardt; assistant, William C. Nor

Custodian, Frank Fuehrich. Trustees, C. Laugenbacher, Joseph Tandler and H. Ritze. Board of gymnastics, R. Sommer, Paul Landauer, G. Appelt, W. C. Nonemann, Librarian, William Markwardt

Janitor, John Cornelly, Educational committee, Benjamin Muchlen, Joseph Tandier, C. Lampe. Teacher, Paul Landauer. Entertainment committee, H. Mark-wardt, Albert Markwardt, August Beck-mann, Fred Broxmier and Christ Bech-

of 150 and sixty-four votes were cast a the meeting last night. The treasurer's report showed the society to be out of debt with a small sum in the treasury It owns the building and property occu-pled by it on Jefferson street and has a

complete collection of apparatus in its

Against Nelson, Matter & Co.

ALSO WANT A RECEIVER. Suit in the United States Court

Following upon an adverse decision in the United States court in case of the Cold Blast Fauther company of Chicago. against Nelson, Matter & Co., et al., a similar bill of complaint was filed in the same court resterday by the Windsor Folding Red company of Chicago, Illinois, against Nelson, Matter & Co., Ence Putnam, Eara F. Nelson, Frederick H. Smith and the Michigan Trust company, asking for an injunction restraining the assignos from in any manner disposing of the assets, and suking further that a receiver be appointed. Several other unsecured oreditors have joined with them in the suit. The aggregate of the claims represented about \$15,000.

War Prison Mementors.

Capt Eli Kabler has been recorn. bernd again by one of his hora with a sliver headed care made from a piece of flooring from Libby prison, in which he , was confined during the late rebellion. and a gavel made from an old log out of the stockade of Andarsonville. Each of

The Michigan Building and Loan Association league will hold its sixth annual meeting at Port Huron Thursday and Friday, December 14 and 15 Arrangements for this meeting are now being made by the executive committee, and it is expected that the messions will be even more interesting and valuable to the local associations of the state than any of their predecessors. Among the papers to be presented are one on bookkeeping by W. C. Sheppard and another on mortgages and their foreclosure by M. M. Houseman, both of this city. This league is an organization made up of delegates from the local associations enrolled as members. Several associations in different sections of the State Building and Loan Loague. esociations in different sections of the state have become members of the league since the last meeting. M. M. Houseman is vice president of the league and Smith G. Ketcham is a member of the executive committee.

HOTEL GOSSIP.

Hugh McCurdy of Corunna, eminent grand master of the grand encampment of Kuights Tempiars, is a guest in The Morton. He will remain in the city a day or so and visit the local members of the order.

I. W. Sprague of Greenville arrived in Sweet's last night to attend the No-vember meeting of the board of manag-ers of the Soldiers' home, which will be held today.

Dr. J. D. Munson, superintendent of the Traverse City asylum, is a guest in

Attorney General A. A. Ellis of Lan-sing dined in The New Livingston yes-terday.

Monron-S. G. Gurney, Hart; C. O.

Skinner, Howard City; A. C. Lange, Muskegon; C. H. Forguson, Detroit; C. M. Beera, Traverse City; E. S. Bowman,

New Lavinoston—Ben Vosper, Ionia; C. I. Beatty, Saginaw; J. J. Henry, Kal-amasoc; G. H. Sherwood, Charlevoix; D. Sheldon, Orand Haven; C. H. Thrall, Big Rapids; W. R. Knapp, Stanton.

Swert's L. W. Sprague, Greenville; R. Heyman, Muskegon; W. Childs, Cad-illac; S. E. Wells, Rockford; G. F. Drew, Detroit; A. W. Spencer, Jackson; C. H. Rice, Detroit

EAGLE-J. H. Worden, Cedar Springs; A. J. Nichols, Detroit; C. L. Morgan, J. L. Godfrey, Bowne; John McCulloch, Detroit; H. Weber, Stanton,

KENY—A. J. Beardsley, Rogue City; W. S. Cooper, Lansing; W. H. Flint, Cedar Springs Mrs. E. Johnson, Hills-dale: C. H. Kingsbury, St. Louis; M. R. Hunt, Big Rapids.

During October the public debt in-creased \$5,141,058. The regular monthly increase of the debt is getting to be an old story. In the meantime there is a deficit of \$5,000,000 in the treasury, and it is proposed to increase the public debt still further by an issue of bonds. Under the administration of President Harri-son every obligation of the government was met and the public debt was reduced \$156,000,000. This is the contrast.—Sag-inaw Courier Herald.

The question that is bothering a large number of our citizens is, what are we going to work at this winter?—Reed City Clarion.

EVERY INCH A MAN

That's What Harry Jewell Says Mayor Pingree Is.

THAT FACT WILL RE-ELECT HIM

Detroit in the Throes of the Most Stubborn Municipal Campaign Ever Waged in That Town.

Harry D. Jewell and Ralph Stone re-

urned yesterday from a two days' visit with friends in Detroit and Ann Arbor. They were the guests of Mayor Pingree while in Detroit. When asked by a reporter of THE HERALD as to Mayor Pin gree's prespects for re-election. Mr. Jewell said: "Pingree is all right. He has a hard fight on his hands, though, and if he wins it he will win one of the greatest political fights ever waged in Michigan. No presidential compaign ever awakened so much enthusiasus in Detroit. The republican demonstration there last Friday night was by far the greatest ever made in this state. The large auditorium was packed, and several speakers were required to address various over-flow meetings. When men will turn out in such numbers as that it means that more than ordinary interest is taken. It was a grand testimonial to the mayor's personal popularity. He was given a grand ovation when he arose to speak and made a most telling speech. He has adhered bravely to the principles upon which he was first elected, and carried out his pledges to the letter, notwithstanding the effect. In doing this he has been compelied to tread on the toes of some greatest ever made in this state. The the effect. In doing this he has been compelled to tread on the toes of some and of course they have become his personal enemies. And they are not quiet by any means. His enemies, both political and personal, are as active in their endeavors to secure his defeat as his friends are to secure his re-election. It tell you they have not jeft a stone unturned in deviating means to defeat his furned in deviating means to defeat his tell you they have not jeft a stone un-turned in devising means to defent him. In this they have over reached them-selves and slooped to questionable prac-tices. The republicans are united, how-ever, and with the support of his many frien is among the laboring classes of all parties, I think he will have a sure vic-tory, not withstanding the determined light made against him. The congres-sional light is an inequificant matter, so sonal fight is an insignificant matter, so far as interest in it is concerned, compared with the mayoralty contest. Mayor Pingree is every inch a man. He has as warm a heart and cordini a hand for those in humble positions as for his most influential friends. He certainly deserves re-election and, I believe, will

In electing Joseph Jefferson to succeed the late Edwin Booth as its president, the Actor's club has complimented itself and honored a man who has long honored his profession. And "here's to his good health and his family's good health, and may they all live long and prosper.—Boyne Falls News.

That populist appeal to the people seems to have do place in literature. The circumstances of the case forbid it being accepted as a war cry, while the wording makes it useless as an epitaph. Detroit

WHEN YOU WANT A TOOTH PULLED

You naturally go to a dentists. If you require medicine, a physician is the man you want to see. When in need of boots or shoes, clothing hats, caps or neckties, the people who make it their business to furnish such articles are the people you consult, and when you want the best heating stove this country has ever seen. you must go to Foster, Stevens & Co., and you must see the Magee Ideals. Until you have seen the gem among heaters, you will not have seen what hundreds of the homes in Grand Rapids are heated with. The Ideals are truly ideals in every sense of the word. Ideal in architecture, ideal in finish, ideal in practricality, ideal in everything that enters into the composition of a perfect heater. The cost, however, is not an ideal one, as they are selling today as cheaply as any stove made as they are made, and that performs the wonders they perform, can be made. We are just entering into winter and it will be a pleasant one to all if they can be assured of the warmth and comfort nothing but an Ideal can give. We have been agents for the Magee Ideal Stove for many years and have yet to hear the first complaint made about the stove.

